

"TOO MANY HUSBANDS" COMEDY IN TWO PARTS FEATURING SIDNEY DREW, "CHASING THE SMUGGLERS" SENSATIONAL STORY IN TWO PARTS FEATURING CARLISLE BLACKWELL, "THE SOUL OF THE DESERT" BIOGRAPH DRAMA, LYRIC TONIGHT.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO 1

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, JULY 6, 1914

ONE CENT

FINDS STOLEN TEAM WITH ONE HORSE DEAD

Leslie Woodward Bringing Back One Animal From West Virginia

STORY TOLD OF AFFAIR

Stated That Alleged Thief Drove Team Sixty Miles Same Day He Hired It

The horse of a valuable team stolen on June 23 was recovered by Leslie Woodward a California liveryman, and the burying place of the other was located near Easton four miles from Morgantown, W. Va., on Saturday. The one horse, a pacer, is now being brought home and Woodward, together with his brothers who live in Charleroi and others are scouting the countryside to locate the alleged thief who made his getaway after leaving the dead horse and live animal with a farmer near Easton.

When the man hired the team from the stable boy at the California livery barn on June 23, he drove hurriedly and directly to Easton, W. Va., it seems. This is a distance of about 60 miles. He went to the home of Leslie Brooks the night of June 23 and asked him to bury a dead horse. He seemed sorrowful that the animal had died and regretfully stated that he would rather have lost a \$200 bill than the horse from the fact that it was his daughter's favorite. He gave his name as George Coffman, and stayed over night at the Brooks' home. In the morning, he left the live horse and his buggy with Brooks and departed, as he said, for home to procure another horse. He failed to return.

Brooks became suspicious when the man did not return and phoned George Coffman, a man at Masonstown, Friday afternoon. The latter denied knowledge of any transaction of the kind. Eventually the Morgantown New Dominion, a daily newspaper, got hold of the story of the actions of the mysterious visitor and published it on Saturday morning. The paper was scarcely off press until some Charleroi friends of Mr. Woodward in Morgantown got the telephone lines hot. They told Brooks to hold the one horse. Leslie Woodward and Burgess S. L. Woodward motored to Morgantown Sunday and then to Easton where the horse was identified.

The alleged thief was described by Brooks as a man about 60 years old, who walked with a slight limp from an apparent injury to his left foot. He was heavy set, slightly gray and had a light mustache and long front teeth. Since the California affair and the subsequent description of the man, Millsboro people have interested themselves in the search for him, believing the man to be the same one who got away with a team of horses there about a year ago.

Announcement.

Mr. F. C. Bell of the Anso Co., will be at Piper's Pharmacy Wednesday and Thursday, July 8 and 9 to give a practical demonstration on amateur photography. Visitors invited. 1-43

Eight reel feature, "A Mother's Love," with Marion Leonard, also Pictorial melodies by Louis Brusa, at the Palace tonight. 1-11

Fourth True Holiday Here

Observance Here Carries Enjoyment—Eldora Park Draws Large Crowds

The Fourth of July was celebrated in Charleroi as a true holiday, with business suspended and the people enjoying themselves to their heart's content. Noise of course was a part of the day's enjoyment, but there were no accidents locally to mar the pleasure of the celebration.

Hundreds journeyed to other points where special celebrations were featured. Eldora park drew heavily from Charleroi. Many went to Ellsworth and a large sprinkling of Charleroi people enjoyed the events of the Fourth at Perryopolis where a centennial celebration was concluded. The only local events of importance were sports at the playgrounds in the afternoon and a baseball game at the ball park. Individual displays of fireworks were given during the evening in various parts of town.

Today starts the greatest clearance sale in our history. To sell \$25,000 in July and August. Berryman's 1-17

SEVERAL SHACKS BURNED

Morning Blaze Wrecks Stables and Tenth Street Outbuildings

ORIGIN IS UNKNOWN

A number of small buildings, including stables, chicken houses, and other small outbuildings, burned this morning at 2:30 o'clock in the rear of the homes of Leon Kizinsky, Stanley Pittal and Harry Varanky at numbers 1006, 1008 and 1004 McKean avenue. The fire started from unknown origin in a small stable in the rear of the Kizinsky home and from there spread to outbuildings on either side. The rear of this home was pretty badly burned. This stable was partly burned about a two and a half years ago.

The Pittal's lost some lumber, a couple of outbuildings and some chickens. Their house was badly blistered. The Varanky's lost two or three small buildings and their grapes. The gardens were also destroyed. The damage totals about \$500.

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FOURTH IS MARKED BY ONE FATALITY

Nine Year Old Frank Moody, of Twilight, Killed by Explosion of Gas Pipe Firecracker in Hands of His Father

The Fourth of July claimed one fatality in this region in the person of Frank Moody, aged 9 years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moody of Twilight.

The boy and his father started early in the morning to celebrate the Fourth through the use of a gas pipe and powder. The scheme was successful in noise making, and was fired without damage a number of times. At 10 o'clock they were experimenting. The pipe was loaded and a match applied to the fuse. There was an explosion. Thinking all the powder had been exploded the father picked up the pipe. While holding it there was a secondary explosion, when the elder Moody struck a match. The man was not hurt. The boy standing near had the back part of his head nearly blown off, so that his brains oozed out. Death was instantaneous. There were five other children of the family around, but none of them were hurt.

BISHOP IS VISITOR HERE THE PLAYGROUNDS

Russian Orthodox Church Dignitary Spends Fourth in Charleroi

Bishop Alexander of New York, a bishop in the Russian orthodox church of the United States and Alaska, conducted bishops' mass at St. John the Baptist church here Saturday. The ceremonies opened Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock and continued till the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bishop Alexander made the principal address. Rev. M. H. Niskalya of under. First prize, fielder's glove, won by Lester Beazell; second, base ball won by Paul Wagner. 50 yard dash for girls, 12 years and under. First prize, jewel box, won by Mary Goldsmith; second, belt, won by Florence Carroll. 75 yard dash for boys, 15 years and under. First prize, fielder's glove, won by Kenneth Hill; second, fielder's glove, won by Richard Herman. 50 yard dash for girls, 15 years and under. First prize, Tango beads, won by Carrie Riva; second, belt, won by Augusta Pelzer.

Running broad jump, for boys 15 years and under. First prize, bathing suit, won by Kenneth Hill, 13 ft. 10 in.; second, fielder's glove, won by Richard Herman, 13 ft. 8 in. Sack race: First prize, box of Jim Dandy firecrackers, won by A. Aubrey Daniel; second, five packages of Jim Dandy, Jr. firecrackers, won by Paul Wagner.

Standing broad jump, for boys 15 years and under. First prize, catcher's mitt, won by Kenneth Hill, 7 ft. 11 in.; second, fielder's glove won by Richard Herman. For second prize, Thomas Brown and Richard Herman were tied at 7 ft. 8 in. To settle the tie, Brown made 7 ft. 9 in., while Herman won with 7 ft. 10 in.

Three-legged race for boys, 15 years and under. First prize, two base balls won by Frank Jacobs and George Wagner; second, two tennis balls, won by Frank Clutter and Thomas Brown. Wheelbarrow race for boys: First prize, tennis racket, won by William Durtine; second, base ball, won by Clarence Ailes. 50 yard dash for girls, 8 years and under. First prize, jewel case, won by Jean Bowser; second, mesh bag, won by Mary Elizabeth Daniel. William Davis officiated as starter for the races while Prof. I. T. Daniel and Dale Davis acted as judges. Attendance was the largest of any July 4th in the history of the playgrounds. Ice cream, lemonade, and daffodils

Today starts the greatest clearance sale in our history. To sell \$25,000 in July and August. Berryman's 1-17

First Car Goes Through. The first passenger car to Ellsworth went over the new Westside line Saturday.

Continued on third page

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN IN BATHING BEACH PLANS

Close Call For Autoists

Fallowfield Township People Hits Concrete Culvert—One is Slightly Injured.

Occupants of an automobile owned and driven by J. Wesley Dickey, of Fallowfield township, had a narrow escape Sunday afternoon a half mile from Charleroi on Lincoln avenue extension when their machine skidded into a concrete culvert. Both wheels on the left side of the car were smashed. Miss Ora Letherman, Miss Mary Dickey and J. Charles Cooper were thrown from the car, and the first named injured to some extent, suffering from bad cuts and bruises. Other occupants of the car were Mr. Dickey and Miss Emaline Dickey. They were not hurt.

The cause of the accident was the blowing out of the front tire. The car was completely turned in the road and was badly damaged.

CHARTER HEARING BOOKED

Monongahela-Washington Company to Appear at Harrisburg

PROPOSE TROLLEY LINE

The Monongahela, Ellsworth and Washington Street Railway company, which contemplates the building of a trolley line from Monongahela to Washington by way of the Pigeon creek valley, taking in Bentleyville and Ellsworth and all the other towns and villages on the route, and of which the tracks have been laid in Monongahela to the city limits, will be given a hearing before the Public Safety commission of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg Wednesday.

The company will make application to the commission for approval of a contract between Monongahela and the company for extension of the time for placing the railway in regular operation, and also to reduce the amount of payment for the second extension as designated by Section 15 of an ordinance of Monongahela.

It is understood that the reason for this application to the Public Safety commission is because the company has been unable to sell all the bonds and stocks and that the owners are desirous of obtaining an extension of time, so that the remaining bonds may be sold, or that the company may be sold outright. Dr. G. H. Murphy is president. The majority of the stockholders live in Monongahela. They include, it is said James C. Corrin, Gerald O'Leary and Joseph Lytle. James Mulvihill is also a stockholder. The proposition seems to have been somewhat discouraged by the building of the line from Charleroi to Bentleyville.

Meeting Called For Tuesday Evening to Consider Plans

BUSINESS MEN BUSY

Association Considers Idea And Gives it a Boost—May Procure Boat

Enthusiasm has been aroused in Charleroi by the talk during the few days of the possibilities of a municipal bathing house at the foot of Second street. Indicating that the movement is going to develop into action, a meeting has been called of those interested in the project, to be held tomorrow night in the rooms of the Charleroi Business Men's Association.

After the proposal to establish a bathing beach and boat house has been quietly talked of for several days by some of the leading citizens, the matter was broached officially at the Business Men's association at a regular July meeting last Thursday. It won instant approval.

Plans will be mapped out tomorrow night at the meeting which will be called at 8 o'clock. According to the present idea the bathing beach would be the most democratic institution which Charleroi boasts, unless it were everybody, and bathing would be free, though it might be necessary to charge a slight rental for the use of lockers at the bathhouse or the rent of swimming trunks.

It is proposed to have the bottom of the river dragged and well sanded so may be possible to procure a small boat from a down river point that was formerly used by one of the suburban cities of Pittsburgh for an athletic house. If this boat can be procured cheaply then a great part of the work has already been done. How funds may be raised to cover necessary expenses has not yet been mapped out, but some systematic method would of course be employed.

ALPHA PHI BETA ENTERTAINED AT A JULY 4TH PICNIC

The Alpha Phi Beta fraternity entertained at a Fourth of July picnic at the Blythe farm near Jonestown on Saturday. There were about 30 couples in the party that went from here by the first car that was run over the Westside line to that point. The day was spent with various amusements, such as tennis, other outdoor sports and dancing. A picnic lunch served was prepared and served by a caterer from Brownsville, especially employed for the occasion.

W. C. T. U. ARRANGES TO HOLD AFTERNOON MEETING

The Charleroi W. C. T. U. society is arranging to hold an afternoon meeting in "The Pines" on Tuesday afternoon. A special program has been prepared and members and friends are invited to be present.

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Gen. Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

TAKE THE DIFFERENCE

between your income and expense and deposit it to your credit regularly each week. In a short time you will be surprised to see how your surplus funds has grown. Your account is invited. 4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

4 Per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts. Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9 O'clock. Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

SPECIAL BICYCLE \$15.50

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

ELGIN WATCHES

JOHN B. SCHMIDT 515 McKean Ave.

Don't Forget that you can easily mar the pleasure of your vacation or trip through not having a suitable timepiece for it is absolutely necessary. The demand for Traveling Timepieces has been thoroughly answered by us and we are showing some display. These for hard service, exquisite details.

Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper.

Published Sunday by
PUBLISHING CO
(Incorporated)
at Building, Fifth Street,
CHARLEROI, PA.

Pres. & Managing Editor
E. Price... Business Manager
Sharpack... Sec'y and Treas.
Chalfant... City Editor
in the Post Office at Char-
leroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Months \$7.50
Six months \$3.00
Three months \$1.50
Single copies payable in advance.
Carried by carrier in Charleroi at
10 cents per week.
Communications of public interest
always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily of publication must invariably
be signed by author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Charleroi—78
of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

Day—Fifteen cents per inch.
Night—Rates for large space
made known on application.
LEGAL NOTICES—Such as
local notices of meetings,
orders of respect, card of thanks,
etc., per line.
LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
similar advertising, including
settlement of estates, public
sale of stock, estray notices, no-
tices, 10 cents per line first
insertion, 5 cents per line each addi-
tional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

Light—Charleroi
Kienbaugh—Belle Vernon

THE VALUE OF PLAY.

Dr. G. Dixon, head of the
Department of Health, has been
out a series of articles he is
to call, "Little Talks on
and Hygiene," but few of
it have been more interesting than
one recently on "The Value
of Play." Dr. Dixon discussed this
not only as well as scientific,
but also as having the following to say:
"In our modern days of play days for
children as well as children,
at this time of the year it
is to consider what play really
means to all of us.
It is a relaxation from the cares of
life and as an educational factor,
it is of importance to the grow-
ing child. It should be encour-
aged and intelligently directed. No
child of a nation would be complete
without some record of its amuse-
ment and entertainments. In these
times of change of manners mor-
tality is
are spending millions of dol-
lars upon the education of our
children and as a nation are justly
proud of what we have achieved in
education. But there is much to be
learned from the proper direction of this
instinct for play. It is quite
true, of the serious, considera-
ble educators as all the other
in the curriculum.
is not in school but in play that
a child first learns respect for lead-
ers and the value of courage, hon-
esty, and the value of the play-
ground. It is on the playground
that the first lessons in democracy
are taught. In those games in which
children contend for their school
honors, they acquire stand-
ards which are the best possible train-
ing for citizenship.
Children who turn their children
to play without interest or
without what diversions they
are neglecting their duty and
are an opportunity to turn a nat-
ure to the greatest advan-
tage. Through this channel it is pos-
sible to cultivate to a high degree
qualities of imagination and
creativity which will prove of inesti-
mable advantage to the growing boy
and girl."

ton county's Good Roads' day experi-
ment, but now that such an institu-
tion has been proven a success, they
are boosting the scheme. Here is
what the Uniontown Record has to
say of the scheme

"Washington county roads are in
better shape this summer than they
have been for years, for the reason
that they had a Good Roads Day in
Washington county this year.

It's too late for this year, but why
wouldn't it be a good scheme to get
the thing started this fall and have
a rousing Good Roads Day in Fayette
county next spring?

The Automobile Club of Fayette
county is the Live Wire in the Good
Roads movement hereabouts. The
success that attended the Washington
County Good Roads Day should cer-
tainly appeal to the local motor ve-
hicle enthusiasts.

The county commissioners should
take a hand. The various road su-
pervisors should be interested. Every
agency that does or may be made to
contribute to the betterment of Fay-
ette county's roads ought to have a
hand in making a success out of Good
Roads Day 1914.

"This is the way they celebrate
Good Roads Day

"In every part of the county, men
are recruited for one day service with
shovel and pick on the county roads.
None gets a penny for his efforts. All
the labor is gratuitous.

"Over in Washington county the
students of Washington and Jefferson
college turned out en masse.

"The county commissioners must
boss the job. The road supervisors
must be the sub-bosses. The work is
all laid out in advance. Automobile
owners carry the volunteers out into
the county where the work is to be
done and then pitch in and help.

"If the day is set early enough in
the spring, the farmers will donate
teams and join the movement.

"The road supervisors have every-
thing ready when the day arrives.
Then everybody sets about the task.

"If any automobilist wants to know
the result, let him take a run over in-
to Washington county.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The way to get Jack Johnson lick-
ed is to find a man who can lick him.

The only essential qualification for
an ambassador now is wealth and
ordinary good appearance in elegant
upholstery.

Col. Roosevelt handed somebody a
good swat in Pittsburgh, but it is
quite impossible to decide with pre-
sent information whether it was some-
body else or himself.

Nobody ever wants to get as close
to you as the man with a bad
breath.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Goodie H. Thomas, editor of the
Friday Evening Call and a Bull
Moose of some note, was in Charle-
roi the other day, and as usual philo-
sophizing. He saw one "kid" about
3 years old use a lad slightly smaller
than himself so meanly that the lat-
ter went away bawling, with a hand
to his nose to prevent the excessive
flood of blood occasioned by contact
with the larger boy's fist.

"There's the whole philosophy of
Socialism," remarked Editor Thomas
as he gazed with severe mien upon the
disappearing lad.

"How do you mean?" he was asked.

"Well, the smaller was jumped
upon by the larger, and bruised and
chased. Now isn't that philosophy?"
Admittedly it was.

Three boys got into an argument
on the Fourth and two of them inter-
ested themselves in fisticuffs. The re-
sult was that one had his nose blood-
ied until the red flowed in a steady
stream. But while he was busy
bleeding the other lad's nose, his
enemy stubbed his toe.

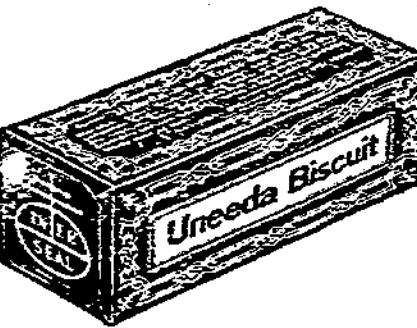
A good church deacon discovered
the trio, one with the blood and tears
flowing copiously, the victor swear-
ing until the atmosphere was colored,
and the third standing by, looking
frightened and sick.

"What is the matter?" the church-
man inquired in horror as he listened
to the variety of noises to be heard.

The frightened lad replied, "Well,
we're just celebrating for the red,
and blue. Jim there has the
furnishing the blue, and
the other two are fighting."

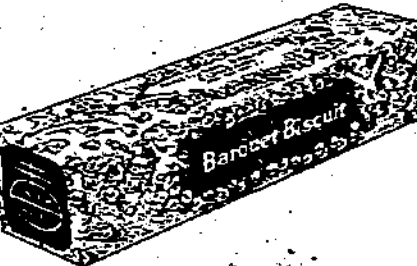
Unedda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite,
please the taste and
nourish the body.
Crisp, clean and fresh—
5 cents in the moisture-
proof package.



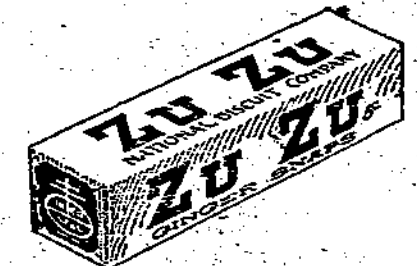
Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—
with a delightful flavor—
appropriate for
luncheon, tea and
dinner. 10 cents.



Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers.
Makes daily trips from
Ginger-Snap Land to
waiting mouths every-
where. Say Zu Zu to
the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by
**NATIONAL
BISCUIT
COMPANY**
Always look for that name

Notice to Bridge Painters.

Sealed proposals for the cleaning
and painting of the Donora-Webster
Bridge will be received by the County
Controller of Westmoreland County
and the County Controller of Washing-
ton county until 12 o'clock noon
July 18, 1914, and will be opened at
11 a. m. July 20, 1914 at the office of
the County Commissioners of West-
moreland County at Greensburg, Pa.

The Donora-Webster Bridge cross-
es the Monongahela River between Don-
ora, Washington County and Webster,
Westmoreland County. The work to
be done consists of thoroughly clean-
ing and scraping all steel works and
painting it with two coats of paint, the
paint will be furnished by the count-
ies at the Donora Railroad Station.

Each bid must be made in duplicate
one copy being filed in each county,
and a certified check for \$500.00 must
accompany the copy filed in Westmore-
land County. The right is reserved
to reject any and all bids.

John S. Sell, Controller Westmoreland
County.
T. J. Underwood, Controller Washing-
ton County.

J-22-29-6-13

Notice.

Sealed proposals will be received
by John M. Hill, secretary of the
school district of the Borough of
Charleroi until Monday evening July 6
at 7 o'clock for the furnishing of pa-
per goods, pencils and supplies for
the schools for year 1914-1915.

Specifications can be had at the of-
fice of the Superintendent or by ad-
dressing the secretary.

John M. Hill, Sec'y.

—24-27-30-3

Notice

I have purchased the meat market
conducted by James Gelder on Mc-
Kean avenue taking charge July 1.
All accounts due Mr. Gelder or any
claims against him must be presented
on or before July 15.

August Wasieck 298-5t-eod

Notice.

All persons owing or having bills
against the estate of John Metz, de-
ceased, are hereby notified to see me
at once and settle.

15-22-29-6 J. A. Natt

THAT ONE WORD SPOILED ALL

"Fine Writer" in a Magazine Did Well
Until the Close of His
Description.

Not only in the rural press does
"fine writing" of the old-fashioned
sort survive for the impressing of
minds naive and the amusement of
cold-hearted cynics. In a magazine to
which, whatever else may be denied,
metropolitan origin as well as large
circulation right here must be granted,
one runs across this month, with
whatever emotion one chooses to feel,
this imperially purple patch on a story
of humble life:

"Off toward the east, dawn trembled
on the edge of eternity and sent up,
as if the earth were lighting the horizon,
a pearlish light shot with pink.
A smattering of stars lingered and
trembled as though cold. They paled;
dawn grew plainer, and the black vil-
lage, with its naked trees standing
darkly against the sky, sent up wispy
spirals of smoke. A derrick in the
jagged bowl of the quarry moved its
giant arms slowly, and a steam whistle
blatted."

If it weren't for the dreadful word
"blatted," with its barnyard associa-
tions thump upon it, that might pass,
with folk decently kind, as pretty
good—or if not as good, at least as
pretty, which is always something.
Indeed, any word less dreadful, even
by only a little, could have been for-
given by critics not morbidly cap-
tious; for the sake of the reference to
stars that "trembled as though cold"
while they lingered in the dawn.

It took a real poet to see and say
that, and the reader to whom it doesn't
give a bit of a thrill by its beautiful
accuracy will live and die an Old Pig.

But "blatted!" Let the justly cele-
brated friend of the justly celebrated
Mabel speak up—"Ain't it awful!"
New York Times.

Centenary of Josephine's Death.

The ex-Empress Josephine, divorced
wife of Napoleon, died 100 years ago
at Malmaison. Josephine was born in
the island of Martinique and lived there
until her fifteenth year, when she went
to Paris and was presented at court.
Shortly after she married Viscount
Alexandre de Beauharnais, then a ma-
jor in the French army. The couple
had two children—Eugene, afterward
Viceroy of Italy, and Hortense, future
Queen of Holland and mother of Na-
poleon III. At the beginning of the
French revolution Beauharnais was
made commander-in-chief of the
French army. Then, like so many other
persons in high positions, he fell a
victim to the guillotine and his wife
narrowly escaped the same fate. The
marriage of Josephine and Napoleon
took place in 1796, when Napoleon was
just climbing to fame. In 1809 they
were divorced so that Napoleon might
wed the Archduchess Maria Louisa of
Austria. Is is one of the ironies of
history that the next Bonaparte who
came to the throne of France as Na-
poleon III was Josephine's and not
Napoleon's grandchild.

Stutterers Talk Too Fast.

Doctor Marage of Paris told the
Académie des Sciences recently that
stuttering—which is an intermittent
nervous condition of all the sound-
producing organs, lungs, larynx and
mouth—can be cured by making the
victim understand his affliction and
the means by which he can rid him-
self of it.

Doctor Marage showed moving pic-
tures of the mouths of normal and
stuttering persons and of the vibra-
tions of their voices. These show the
stutterers speak their words three
times as rapidly as normal persons,
that the words are separated by in-
tervals only half as long, and that
there is no division of syllables.

The stutterer talks rapidly because
he breathes badly and is always out
of breath. Therefore, the first treat-
ment for him is to teach him to
breathe correctly. This can be done
by exercises that any physician should
be able to devise.

A Clearing House for Workers.

One of the most interesting features
of the East side of New York, is its
great labor market, which stands
ready at the beck and call of who-
ever has the price to hire. This fea-
ture is to be found in Seward park.
Whether it be desired to hire a brick-
layer, a tailor, a mason or a plumber,
paperhanger, painter or decorator,
men skilled or unskilled in these
trades can be quickly garnered upon a
tour of the park. Sitting on benches
or gathered in groups are men equip-
ped with their tools waiting the beck
and call to go to work. Here they
gather almost with the rising sun and
remain in the park until sundown, un-
less fortune smiles upon them and
gives them work for a day, week or
month.

Wallops as Nerve Cure.

The wallop for treating certain
nervous disorders was cited with a
slight show of favor by Dr. A. W. Ives
in a clinic on neurology before the
alumni and students of the Detroit
College of Medicine and Surgery.

The wallop cure was used by the
husband of an unfortunate young wo-
man who had become overwrought
through a misfortune, and who would
drop into hallucinations which would
be followed by violent and uncon-
rollable demonstrations. Doctor Ives
recommended cold water applied early
in the periods, to distract the mind.
The husband went beyond orders, wet
a towel in cold water, knotted it
tightly and "blatted" his spouse every-
time she showed signs of nervousness.
She was cured.

CALLS HUNGER A SENSATION

Scientist Has Analyzed Cause and Ef-
fect of "Gnawing" When Stom-
ach is Empty.

The most commonplace and familiar
facts are often hard to explain. We
see things happening constantly about
us and yet never stop to consider
whether we understand them or not.
Hunger is an example.

Every one knows that if you go
without food for six or eight hours
you will feel a "gnawing" sensation in
the pit of the stomach persistently de-
manding food. The cause of this has
been often explained, but not satisfac-
torily, and as often contradicted.

Dr. William B. Cannon of the Har-
vard Medical school has just com-
pleted a series of experiments which
have demonstrated the direct cause
of the "gnawing" sensation. First of
all he showed the distinction between
appetite and hunger. Appetite is
evoked by the odor of savory food or
by partaking of bitters. It may con-
tinue long after actual hunger is en-
tirely satiated.

Hunger is distinctly a sensation. It
frequently is felt when the system is
really over-supplied with food and
conversely it may be appeased by a
very small amount of food even
though the system is emaciated.

If food is altogether withheld for
an indefinite period the sensation of
hunger disappears after the third day,
and does not return again even
though the patient dies by starvation.
This is a relief to many persons, to
feel that starvation, though dreadful
and ghastly in its consequences, is not
necessarily painful.

Dr. Cannon's X-ray experiments
showed that under normal conditions,
when the stomach has been empty for
a few hours it has a tendency to
spasmodic contractions lasting for a
minute or more with intervening pe-
riods of relaxation. And these pe-
riods of muscular action were shown
to correspond exactly with the feel-
ing of the sensation of hunger. The
results of the experiment show plain-
ly that mere emptiness of the stom-
ach is not the direct cause of hun-
ger, but that this muscular action is.

Suspension Bridge Is Shifted.

An important feat of unusual dif-
ficulty has just been performed by the
department of bridges in shifting the
cables of the Williamsburg bridge
from supporting steel pins of ten
inches in diameter, twenty-eight inches
in length and one thousand pounds in
weight to nickel steel bar of thirteen
inches in diameter, forty and one-half
inches in length and eighteen
hundred pounds in weight—all with less
than two hours' interruption to rail
and vehicle traffic. This terminates a
work of almost three years, by which
the longest suspension bridge in the
world has been rehung, with addition-
al trusses, uprights and cross beams,
exactly doubling its supporting
strength. The changes became neces-
sary through the new subway
scheme of which the Williamsburg
bridge is to be the central link. The
span carries six tracks, two for sub-
way, one elevated and four for street
cars.—New York Letter to the Pitts-
burgh Dispatch.

Vesuvius Still Hotter.

The temperature inside Mt. Ve-
suvius, which is unascertainable by
ordinary thermometrical methods, has
recently been measured in novel fash-
ion by the Munich geologist, Storz,
who descended the crater of the vol-
cano for the purpose.

He dropped a thin wire cable with
an iron weight at the end into the
crater. Affixed to the wire were metal
cylinders made of lead, zinc and anti-
mony, which melt respectively at tem-
peratures of 626, 783 and 1,156 de-
grees Fahrenheit.

Having been let down into the
mouth of the volcano, the lead melted
at a depth of 33 feet, the zinc at 49
feet and the antimony at 175 feet 6
inches.

A yellow smoke vent inside the
crater had a temperature of only 294
degrees in 1911, 627 degrees in 1912,
and 783 degrees in 1913. From this
fact it is concluded that a fresh out-
break of Vesuvius may be imminent.
—New York Sun.

Had No Sympathy for Him.

One night an Irishman passing the
box of an elevated station in New
York failed to convince the negro
ticket chopper that he had deposited
his ticket. There was an active dis-
cussion which resulted in the ticket
chopper throwing the Irishman down
the elevated stairs. He therefore
brought suit, and his lawyer, by the
exercise of considerable ingenuity, se-
cured a jury entirely composed of
Irishmen. It looked like a certainty,
but the lawyer did not know the Irish.
They found against the plaintiff, on
the ground that an Irishman who was
licked by a negro deserved all he got.

Suffered in Libby Prison.

The late Isaac Meader of Hallowell,
Me., was one of the soldiers who suf-
fered in Libby prison. At the out-
break of the Civil war he enlisted in
Company D of the Sixteenth Maine
regiment, serving for two years.
While on outpost duty before Peters-
burg he was captured and was taken
to Libby prison, where he remained
more than six months. At the time
he was captured he weighed 180
pounds, but tipped the scales at only
92 pounds when released from prison.
At the time of his enlistment he was
only 19 years of age, one of the young-
est in service from Maine.

EMPEROR'S BITTER CUP

INCIDENTS THAT PRECEDED NA-
POLEON'S EXILE TO ELBA.

Conqueror Would Have Relucted to
the Last, But His Generals De-
serted Him—Insisted on For-
mer Leader's Abdication.

A hundred years ago one of the
events of all history occurred. It was
the abdication of Napoleon as Em-
peror of France and the signing away
of the rights of his family to the
throne of that fair land. The Bourbon
family was to be returned to power,
the Allies having entered Paris.

Napoleon, beset on every hand on
the downward slide from the crest of
power, had returned to Fontainebleau
at the beginning of April, too late, al-
though he would not recognize defeat.
He was still bent on doing something.
On the night of April 2, Caulaincourt
returned from Paris with the news
that the senate had deposed the for-
mer master. His reception of the news
was dramatic.

The following day was a busy one.
His officers were called.

"I have offered to the Emperor Alex-
ander," said he, "a peace at the price
of great sacrifices. France with her
former frontiers. He has refused; he
allows the troops to wear the white
cockade. I will attack Paris. I count
on you. Am I right?"

The appeal to their attachment was
great. The resourceful conqueror stood
before them.

"Vive l'Empereur! To Paris!" was
the shout of assent that thundered
gratefully in his ears.

"Tell your soldiers," he said brief-
ly.

The generals, however, stood aloof.
Ney was their leader. To them the
situation was not one that could be
cured by the imagination alone. Real
power was needed. He, Lefebvre and
Moncey entered Napoleon's study with-
out awaiting his will.

"Sire," said Ney, "it is time to end
this. Your situation is desperate. You
must make up your mind and abdicate
for the King of Rome."

Napoleon began to discuss the situa-
tion.

"It is impossible!" Ney exclaimed,
breaking in impatiently. "The army
will not follow you. You have lost its
confidence."

"The army has still obedience
enough to punish your rebellion," re-
sponded Napoleon, still the master as
their eyes met. Ney quailed before
that glance.

Breakfast was served late the fol-
lowing day, the hour being 11 o'clock.
The Emperor came to the meal with
a number of his generals, including
Ney. They ate heartily and then re-
tired to an adjoining room. Napoleon
stalked up and down for some min-
utes, his eyes fixed upon the floor. Sud-
denly he stopped before Caulaincourt
and said:

"I will abdicate."

"Sire," said Moncey, "you are sav-
ing France."

After some discussion, Napoleon
added: "I have desired the glory and
happiness of France. I have not suc-
ceeded. I abdicate and retire."

On April 11 the formal act of abdi-
cation was delivered to the Allies and
the treaty, generally known as the
Treaty of Fontainebleau, was signed.
By this document Napoleon was made
monarch of the island of Elba and the
title of emperor was continued. He
renounced all the rights of his family
to the sovereignty of the French Em-
pire, the Kingdom of Italy and all other
countries.

Why Explorers Cannot Rest.

Sir Ernest Shackleton was asked
the other day, why he was project-
ing his great expedition right across
the Antarctic continent. "Why we go
I cannot say," he replied. "What the
impelling force is that makes ex-
plorers I cannot describe. It is one
of the sort of things of which, if you
could describe it in so many words,
half the charm and half the interest
would be lost.

"When you are in the Antarctic
you have an uncomfortable time,
frozen one minute and roasted the
next, but when you come back to
civilization and sit down to dinners,
before you have been home six months
you want to get out on to the lone
trail again.

"Each step taken into the unknown
unfolds a page of mystery, and as
long as there is any mystery on this
globe it is not only man's right but
also his duty to try to unravel it, so
that in future ages we shall not be
pointed at as the men who lived in
the dark ages of the twentieth cen-
tury."

That Concealing Adornment.

An eastern authority says men wear
mustaches to hide and modify their
acrocious homeliness. He says he
hides his own upper lip in this way
because it looks like the upper lip of
a man who would set fire to an orphan
asylum and dance in the ashes—a
Neroic upper lip, as it were.

This is a somewhat broad charge,
as all mustache wearers will duly
aver. There are mustaches far uglier
than the ugliest of upper lips. There
are mustaches in tints that would
frighten a blind man. There are
fringy mustaches that loudly suggest
the soups of yesterday.

But they can't be done away with
by surgery, or leech, or even leech.
So can't do away with an adornment
that in its universal popularity, with
an emperor and ends with a tailor.

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For sale by leading dealers

Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

physical powers by gymnastics. He despised the niceties of food and drink, to make his body an instrument as of tempered steel, and at the same time to have that body absolutely at the disposition of the mind. It seemed to me conduct worthy of a hero. And now, how I tried to

By Kelleway 8. by Krapps 8.
s on balls—Off Kelleway 3, off
ups 1. Wild pitch—Kelleway. Hit
itcher—Cratty 2. Passed ball—
ty. Umpire—Riley.

RENT—Five roomed house at
rald stop, Dunlevy. Fitted up
modern conveniences. Fine wa-
ll nearby. Inquire 384 Mail.
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ing to our human standards, there has been a long procession, in which the principle of organic life, from the earliest period of vegetable life, has advanced through the animal kingdom upward, upward, upward, upward, sea, in the air, in the land, in the roots of the trees.

TODAY STARTS THE GREATEST CLEARANCE SALE

Ever Held By This House--A Sale
To Sell \$25000 During July And August

The Sale Starts Today and under the Slogan "To Sell \$25,000" we will cut prices--Advertise Bargains, and push the Business as never before--It will be a big task, but we have the merchandise. This is Charleroi's Biggest Store, and our stocks average over Eighty Thousand Dollars, and we mean to sell fully the One Third of it during these two month--A Big Task but we are determined to do it.

OUR GOODS ARE RIGHT - - OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Inducements will be made you that you cannot turn aside--Don't wait, come any day, some goods will sell out, new bargains will take their place--Every day will be a sale day until August 31st--Come, bring your friends--We must sell \$25,000 and you can use the goods at these SAVING PRICES.

J. W. BERRYMAN and SON,
CHARLEROI, PA.

Harmony and Hymnals.
In making a new hymnal for all the Lutheran bodies, the general council of that denomination has taken a step in the direction of federation. From sixteen different hymnals a new collection has been culled, which best represents the Lutheran theology.

The hymn book has always been a meeting place of sects. Protestants have no objection to singing Cardinal Newman's "Lead, Kindly Light," and evangelists unite in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," written by a Unitarian. Music eliminates doctrinal differences. Theological statements emphasize them. Perhaps the chief value of the hymnal is its contribution to church unity.

Incidentally it may be said that the melody of church hymns might be greatly improved, as well as the literary value. Many good hymns have been spoiled by poor melody, and others are destroyed by poor singers. The model hymnal has not yet appeared. Philadelphia Ledger.

Chess.

Chess is known as the Royal Game and deserves the name. It is the oldest of games, having been played in approximately its present form for more than a thousand years, in exactly its present form for centuries. Its devotees are found the world over. England, Germany, Austria, France, Russia, Cuba and the United States being represented in the St. Petersburg tourney. It is a game of pure skill and infinite opportunities for profound thought and depths of resource, and the only objection to it, perhaps, is that it is too serious for a game, not serious enough for a profession. Nevertheless it gives delight to thousands the world over, and as a means for storing up happiness for old age it is probably unsurpassed.

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You'll be delighted to see the many new summer lasts in these canyas and nubuck shoes and oxfords with covered or leather heels.

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\$1.75 to \$4.50 a pair

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LAY CLAIM TO SPITZBERGEN

"Nobody's Island" Has Valuable Coal Deposits and Now It's Wanted.

That classic question, "Now that you've got it, what are you going to do with it?" has applied to the island of Spitzbergen for 500 years. An American from Michigan has solved the question by working a valuable coal deposit he discovered, with the result that W. Miller Collier of Albany, N. Y., former minister to Spain, has been appointed by the state department to meet delegates of the powers at Christiania, Norway, on June 16, to decide who owns the territory.

Spitzbergen first came into prominence in 1596, when it was discovered by William Barents. Since that time it has worried along without permanent human habitation. Its only visitors being fishermen and whalers and explorers.

Since its discovery Spitzbergen has been known to have immensely valuable coal deposits. The fact that the coal can be mined only during six weeks of the year prevented its use. An American visitor to the island developed a plan whereby he could mine the coal and claim the island in the name of the United States.

It was nobody's island. People had refused to pay taxes on it since the beginning of the world; but when the American in question found that the coal could be mined, the several nations adjoining and adjacent to the island put up an awful howl.

Deeds and first mortgages dating from the month of the big wind in 642 B. C., were submitted as proof that the submitting nations owned the property.

Nathaniel Wilson, a Washington attorney, has been appointed the legal representative of the coal company formed, and in which \$1,000,000 already has been invested. Mr. Collier is now on his way to Christiania.

SEARCHED LONG FOR HOME

Alleged Life History of Hole Used to Bolster Argument Against Woman Suffrage.

Everett P. Dahlgren, the millionaire opponent of woman suffrage said at a suffrage debate in Boston:

"I always declare that woman shouldn't enter politics until she's fulfilled her prior duties."

"Prior duties! Prior duties!" So a young lady mocked me one day. "What do you men mean by these 'prior duties' that you're always talking about, Mr. Dahlgren?"

"So I then told the young lady this story."

"Once upon a time, I began, a little hole was born; and it looked around to see where it should take up its abode."

"It first decided upon a window, but a man came straightaway and put in a new pane. It next chose a chair seat, but the housewife sent for a caner, and in a jiffy a new seat was put in the chair. The hole now selected a baby's rattle, and the baby was so pleased that it began to tear the rattle to pieces, and the poor hole, half-crazed with fright, had just time to escape. It threw itself, more dead than alive, into the first thing that came to hand, which happened to be the sock of a suffragist's husband."

"There, at last, the hole seems to have found a real home. Its peace has not been troubled from the beginning, six months ago."

Guarding the Canal.

A private letter which I received from a regular army officer at Panama shows what extreme precautions are being taken to prevent damage to the canal.

This officer is at one of the locks on guard duty, with a company of troops. Twenty-six soldiers, with an officer, go upon the locks at 6:45 o'clock in the morning and remain there constantly for twenty-four hours.

There is no sleep for any one. Then another detail of twenty-six men and an officer come to the relief.

Of the 1,100 workmen still engaged in the locks nearly all are "black," according to my correspondent. They are now kept under constant watch, to see that no Mexican sympathizer plants a bomb that would blow up the works.

After the workmen quit at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, no person is allowed to approach the locks or canal works. Philadelphia Ledger.

Beware of Country Water.

The New York Medical Journal offers an editorial warning to summer tourists, urging them to avoid places where the water is not above suspicion. The reason is that impure water supplies and typhoid fever go hand in hand.

NOTICE

LEE WAH

has moved his Laundry from 529 Fallowfield Avenue to 609 McKean Avenue.

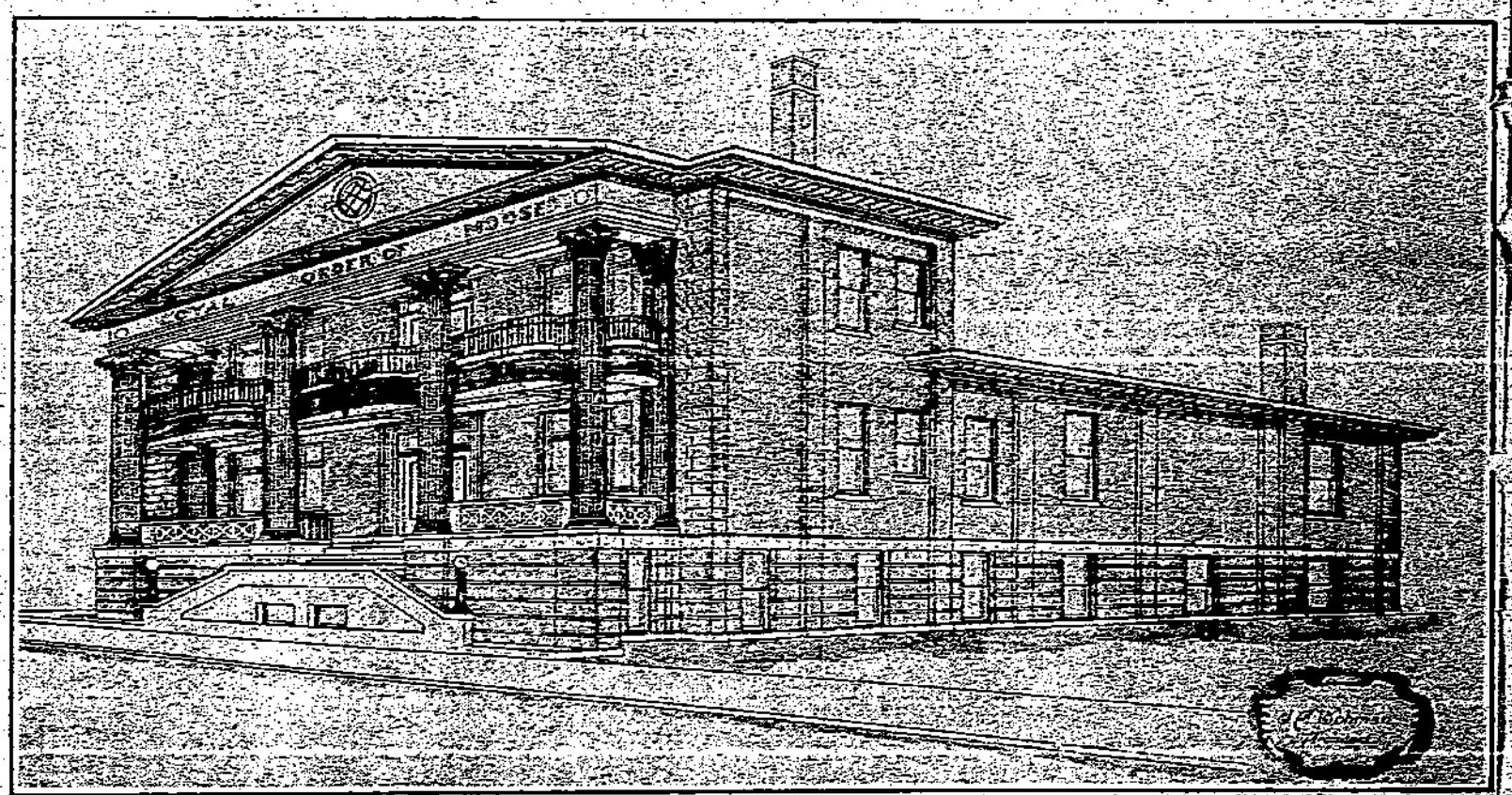
MISS BRADEN

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Charleroi phone 2530

Moose Club Building at Cost of \$30,000 to be Fine Edifice



Ceremoniously ground was broken on McKean avenue below Sixth street for the new \$30,000 building of Charleroi lodge, No. 109 Loyal Order of Moose this morning. In the presence of officers and members of the order, Delbert Carson, chairman of the building committee lifted the first spadeful of dirt.

The building will be one of the finest club rooms in Charleroi. J. A. Lohman of Monessen is the architect. The Charleroi Lumber company has received the contract for the structure.

The building will occupy a space

40 by 100 feet, with ample room being provided for a lawn. In the design of the building a southern colonial idea has been carried out with the main facade patterned upon the Corinthian style. A dignified, yet homey appearance, will be the result. Especial attention will be paid to harmony and beauty of architecture.

Plans call for brick, concrete, hollow tile, steel and ornamental terra cotta construction. In the color scheme of the exterior, a cream shade with variations of harmonious hues will be carried out.

The first floor will be used as a grille, with a private grille attached.

Kitchen, cooler, buffet and toilets, with special provisions being made for bowling and billiard, will be included on this floor. The boiler room will be exclusive of the main building.

On the second floor will be located the reception rooms, ladies' parlor, secretary's room, ante and lodge rooms.

The whole third floor will be devoted to a large library and club parlor.

A large porch and balcony will add to the appearance of the building. While the contract price is close to \$30,000, it is expected that the actual cost will exceed this amount.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. G. May Hill and children of Munhall, John McDermott of Homestead and Miss Anna Manning of Pittsburg were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Crest avenue.

Miss Margaret Ritenour who has been the guests of Miss Sena Mosier for several days went to New Castle Monday where she will visit before returning to her home at Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bliss and children are spending several days with relatives at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Risbeck and daughter Miss Hallie of Washington avenue spent the Fourth with friends at Perryopolis.

Miss Sara Claybaugh is spending a vacation with relatives at Uniontown.

F. E. Bonnel visited at Duquesne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watts have returned from Phillipsburg where they visited friends.

Frank Hufford spent the Fourth with his parents at Altoona.

Mrs. W. R. Gaut, son John and daughter Miss Mabel attended a reunion at McKeesport Saturday.

Mrs. Arch Osborne and daughter have gone to Waterbury, Conn., where they will visit Mr. Osborne, who is pitching ball there.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kelley and daughter Miss Mattie are visiting relatives in West Virginia.

Miss Priscilla Murray has returned from a vacation spent in Carnegie and Pittsburg. She was accompanied home by Miss Patience Smith who will visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wagner of Toronto, Ohio, are here the guests of Mr. Wagner's mother, Mrs. D. J. Wagner.

Mrs. Margaret Stuart of Speers spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blum visited in Pittsburg Saturday.

Randall Oller who is employed by the Government at Washington, D. C., is spending several days with his mother Mrs. Oller of Washington avenue. Robert Christopher and Miss Sadie Daugherty were over Sunday visitors with relatives at Pittsburg and Carnegie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins of near Pittsburg visited over the Fourth with their parents here.

Ernest Whitehead, who is employed in Pittsburg visited with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitehead, over the Fourth.

Misses May and Ethel Barth left this afternoon for a visit with relatives and friends at Cumberland, Md. J. C. Jones of the Mail spent the Fourth with relatives in Morgantown, W. Va.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

So many thousands of women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that there is hardly a neighborhood in any city, town or hamlet in this country wherein some woman has not found health in this good old-fashioned rot and herb remedy. If you are suffering from some womanly ill, why don't you try it?

Announcement.

Mr. F. C. Bell of the Anseo Co will be at Piper's Pharmacy Wednesday and Thursday, July 8 and 9, to give a practical demonstration of amateur photography. Visitors invited.

Today starts the greatest clearance sale in our history. To sell \$25,000 in July and August. Berryman & S.